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University of Bridgeport

April 8, 1976

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Terminations will ruin American studies here

By Maureen Boyle
Scribe Staff

The termination of Isiah Robinson and Walker Rumble would severely weaken the American studies program offered by the History Department, Dr. Stanley Brush, department chairman said Monday.

Of the seven History faculty members remaining, only one—Christopher Collier—specializes

in American History.

"This would leave our American History program eroded, weakened. We won't be in a position to compete with other schools," Brush said.

If Robinson and Rumble are terminated in May, the Black History and Modern American History programs may also be terminated, Brush said.

Rumble was recommended for tenure last year and

Robinson was recommended for retention on a non-tenure track by the History department. Both were given their termination notices last year.

The modified productivity savings the College of Arts and Sciences had to meet was \$109,200.

The easiest way to achieve this savings was faculty cuts, said Dr. Wei-Ping Wu. A and S Dean Albert Schmidt decided which departments would cut-back.

Dr. Wu said the Dean was told this plan would severely cut some department programs. "That is why the Chairmen's Council voted 'no confidence' in him last year," Wu said.

Black students recently protested the termination of Robinson, charging racial discrimination.

Their contention is the University would be in violation of Affirmative Action if it fires Robinson, one of two black teachers here.

Any University receiving government monies must have an affirmative Action program.

The University does not have one.

The University receives State of Connecticut Scholarships, Basic Opportunity Grants and a \$2.4 million grant from the State Department of Social Services.



Dan DiMartino

Isiah Robinson...quantity's at stake.

RHA complains repairs not made

While the Dorm Damage Committee continues room inspections, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) is complaining to the Office of Residence Halls (ORH) that damages are not being repaired.

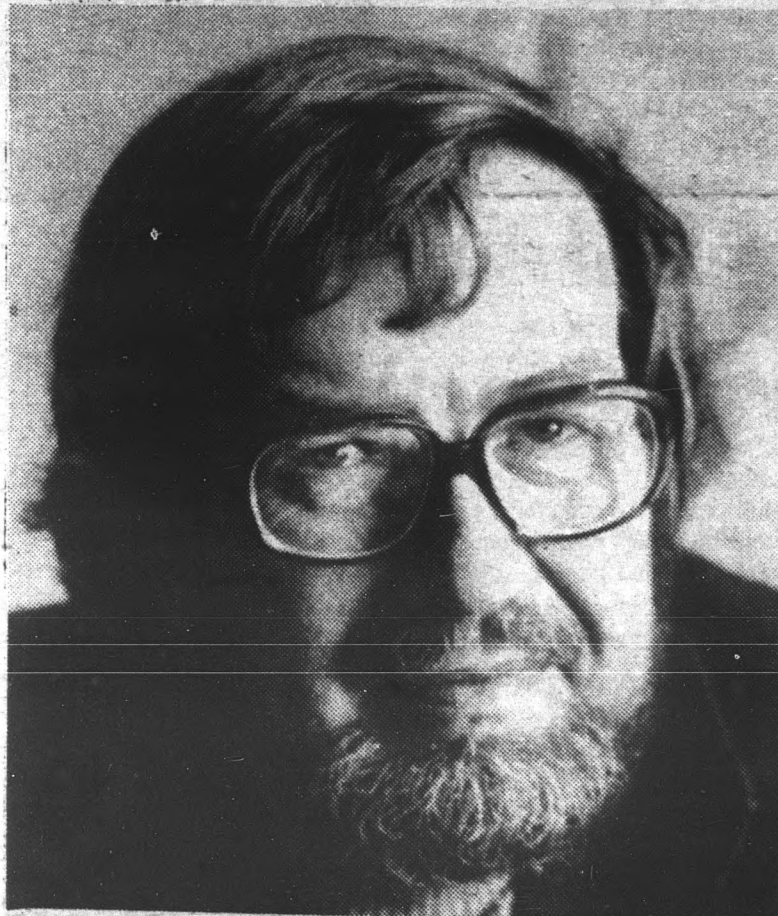
One student came to this week's RHA meeting charging that damages to his room, including a broken window, for which the previous occupant had paid, have not been repaired. Maintenance repair forms were filled out twice but nothing was done, he claimed.

Joan Benson of ORH explained why residence halls will reopen on Monday rather than the Sunday after vacation, a change illiciting many complaints from students.

"In the past, students have stated that because of Easter Sunday, they do not return until Monday," she said.

Opening the dorms on Sunday would mean the cores of the locks which are changed for security reasons would have to be exchanged on Sunday morning and this would involve a considerable expense getting a locksmith to work on Easter Sunday, she said, adding the staff, who are also on vacation, would have to return on the holiday.

For those who must return on Sunday or earlier, housing is available in Schine Hall at the rate of \$4 per night. Linens are not provided and meals won't resume until lunchtime Monday.



Rob Fisher

Stanley Brush....concerned about quality.

Veteran English professor Milton Millhauser will retire soon. The English Department and three contemporary literary greats were on hand to honor the former English department chairman at a symposium which exceeded the department's greatest expectations. Read about it on page five.



inside



Seniors Phil Nastu, pitcher, and Mark Windsor, catcher, will be the starting battery today as the Purple Knights take on Sacred Heart in a 3 p.m. Seaside Park home game. For a backlash on Tuesday's game at Hartford and a look into today's starting lineup...check out page 8.



Mary Dorsey

Fashion majors show their stuff

A fashion show entitled "Times of Your Life" was presented by the Fashion Merchandising and Retailing department Tuesday in the Student Center Social Room. Spring and summer fashions were modeled in an easy, breezy manner with much class, style and professionalism exhibited, says Scribe reporter Ann DeMatteo who attended the affair where 35 female fashion

merchandising students modeled fashions provided by New York garment manufacturers. Accessories were loaned by Howland and Warnaco. About 12 male students donated their bodies to escort models and to display timely men's casual and sports wear. Judy Kubica was the faculty coordinator and Terri Bader and Lisa Plantamura were student coordinators.

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University branch of CCCI folds — former head cites student apathy

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

The University branch of the Connecticut Citizens Commission of Inquiry CCCI, a group advocating a new investigation

of the assassination of John F. Kennedy was disbanded this semester because of organizational problems.

According to former CCCI branch president James Kimak,

"all University branches are crumbling."

Kimak said the reason for disbanding the group was student apathy. Approximately ten people attended the two

meetings held here last semester, but only four could be considered "hard core," he added.

"We were supposed to resume activities (this semester) but it just died out," Kimak said. "It seemed to be a fad for those few months."

Kimak also attributed the apathy to a recent CBS television series supporting the Warren report.

"The best evidence wasn't shown," he said. Kimak cited evidence such as former Texas Governor John Connally's claim of being shot by a second bullet as he rode in the Kennedy car.

Student interest in the Kennedy assassination was spurred

last October when Mark Lane, director of the National Citizens Commission of Inquiry CCI, accused the mass media, the

Warren Commission and President Ford a commission member, of being accessories after the fact during a lecture here.

Despite a recent lack of involvement in the CCCI, "there are still people interested," Kimak said. "I don't think the whole thing is dead. There is enough evidence to re-open an investigation," he added.

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campus calendar

TODAY

SOUTH-END FOOD CO-OP booth at Student Center Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information and membership applications available.
EUCARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.
PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT MEETING, 12-12:50 p.m., South Hall second floor psych lounge.
GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETING, 1-3 p.m., Waldemere Hall Conference Room.
UB GOLF vs. Quinnipiac College, 1 p.m. away.
UB BASEBALL vs. Sacred Heart University, 3 p.m., Seaside Park.

UB TENNIS vs. University of Rhode Island, 3 p.m., away.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center.
SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
Class in KUDALINI YOGA, 7 p.m., Georgetown Hall.
CHESSE CLUB MEETING, 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center room 209.
DANA SCHOLAR SOCIETY MEETING, 8 p.m., Student room Center 221.
OPERA WORKSHOP, directed by Dr. John Taylor, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.
THEY WAY Biblical Research

Fellowship, 9 p.m., Student Center, room 201.

FRIDAY

UB INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER WORKSHOP on organizational-instructional development. Dr. William Berquist and other guests will be on campus to present miscrolabs on simulation, games and team building. For details, contact Dr. H.C. Chung, ext. 4009 or stop by the temporary UB-IDC office in Mandeville Hall room 19.

TGIF PARTY, 3-7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge.

UB BASEBALL vs. American International College, 3 p.m., Seaside Park.

side Park.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. King's College, 4 p.m., away.

SATURDAY

WAHLSTROM LIBRARY HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NURSING WORKSHOP, "Assessment of Heart and Lung," 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mandeville Hall room 218.

UB BASEBALL vs. Adelphi University (doubleheader), 1 p.m., Seaside Park.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. University of New Haven, 1 p.m., Seaside Park.

MASS, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.
STARLIGHT BOWLING, 9 p.m.,

midnight, Student Center.

SUNDAY

WAHLSTROM LIBRARY CLOSED.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

ARGENTINE FIESTA, 3-6 p.m., Student Center.

GENERAL

CANDIDATES FOR MAY 1976 COMMENCEMENT: If you plan to attend the May 16th Commencement ceremony, and have not yet completed a regalia order form, please do so as soon as possible. Forms may be obtained at your Dean's office, from the Registrar, or from the Special Events Office.

news briefs

FIESTA GRANDE

Bernardo Sigrist of Norwalk has been named chairman of the fourth annual Fiesta Grande, to be conducted at the Student Center Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. it was announced today by Bert Fleming of Trumbull, president of the Argentine Graduate Scholarship Committee.

The Fiesta Grande is the primary fund raising event for the benefit of the Argentine Scholarship which provides tuition for an Argentine scholar to work for a master's degree in a University graduate program.

Portuguese Scholarship

The University's Portuguese Scholarship committee has established a \$1,000 annual undergraduate scholarship for Portuguese student from

Connecticut, in addition to its annual scholarship for a graduate student from Portugal, said Ernest Nickols, committee chairman.

Applicants must fulfill all requirements for admission to the University, present evidence of financial need and provide character references. All applicants, regardless of their class standing, will be considered for this scholarship, but preference will be given to new students starting their freshman year.

Shuer's Appointment

Asst. Prof. of Sociology David Shuer, has been appointed to the Practice and Knowledge Committee of the Southern Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

He has been a member of the Academy of Certified Social

Workers for many years. Shuer was recently certified as a qualified social worker by the Connecticut State Board of Education. He recently had an

article on "Human Relations Programs with Police" in the International Journal of Instructional Media, based on

projects he conducted for the University.

Exit Interview

Recipients of national direct or student nursing loans who are graduating in May or do not plan to attend the University in the fall, are required, by federal law, to have an exit interview

with the bursar's office, Mandeville Annex. The exit interview is conducted to familiarize students with the possibilities of postponement and partial cancellation of loans, as well as to explain repayment schedules. Students should bring copies of their promissory notes to the bursar at that time.

Debt Payment

Students are required to pay all outstanding balances before graduation in order to receive diplomas or transcripts.

Students should check with the bursar to see if their accounts are balanced.

CLINIC HOURS

Mrs. Sylvia Lane, R.N., Administrator of the Health Center, has announced the following Clinic Schedule for Spring Vacation:

April 12: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 April 13: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 April 14: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 April 15: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 April 16 to 18: closed
 April 19: resume regular hours.

After hours, please use your private physician or the Emergency Room at a local hospital, Mrs. Lane advises.

New Grants

The University has received \$10,000 in grants from both the Bridgeport Machines Foundation and the William T. Morris

Foundation of New York, according to John J. Cox, vice president for University relations.

Cox said Bridgeport Machines and its founders the late Magnus Wahlstrom and Rudolf F.

Bannow, have been contributing to the University since 1951. He said grants have included funds for the College of Engineering

building, Magnus Wahlstrom library, research programs and the Bannow-Wahlstrom professorship in mechanical engineering.

The William Morris foundation was established by the late Mr. Morris, a Bridgeport resident, in 1939, while he was president of American Chain and Cable Company. It provides

funds for education, scientific research and charitable, cultural and religious activities in communities where the company has plants or offices.

Kimak Exhibit

James Kimak, award-winning illustrator, will be displaying his paintings and drawings at the Bridgeport Public library, on Broad street through April 30. The exhibit is being displayed

on the library's first floor and in the fine arts room. Kimak is the Scribe illustrator and is a senior here.

RA Applications

Residence Advisor (RA) applications are now available from residence hall directors. If you are interested in applying

for the position, please see the hall director where you would like to apply. Applications are due in the director's office on Friday.

Dorm Closings

All Residence Halls will close Saturday at 10 a.m. They will reopen on April 19 at 10 a.m. Classes resume on April 19 at 4 p.m. Students needing housing from April 10 to 19 should call the Office of Residence Hall as soon as possible at ext. 4824. The cost will be \$4 a night.

Room Contracts

Room contracts, accompanied by a \$100 room deposit are due at the cashier in

North Hall by April 13. Contracts and deposits must be returned together. If mailed, they must be postmarked no later than April 13. All students

on room scholarship or the R.C. Knight Plan must have the contract signed by an authorized person to indicate this situation and return the contract to Ann Rose, Seeley Hall.

If the deposit is not paid on time, students cannot participate in the single room lottery nor sign up for a room in the fall. Contracts are available in the Office of Residence Halls, Seeley Hall.

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LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Of Prospective Law Students

A Representative of the College of Law

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

will be in New York City from May 8 to May 15, 1976.

For appointment contact Leo L. Mann, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
 Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. # 213-894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs.

The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California and has officially applied for approval by the American Bar Association. The school cannot predict when or if such approval will be obtained.

Affording a choice

By Mark Chudwick

Alternatives. As defined by Webster "one of a set of mutually exclusive choices or possibilities. Adj. affording a choice."

Alternatives. The plural of a word that has skyrocketed to the top of the University's Top 40 Vocabulary List over the past year.

And the root of these alternative needs, which by the way are not exclusively a UB dilemma, is money.

The termination of Prof. Isiah Robinson has produced alternatives. That luxury was not afforded Prof. William Sherman. Why?

Well, the answer is very simple. Robinson and Sherman, two instructors who are very much respected on this campus, were put on the block for purely financial reasons.

Some feel that this is not necessarily the case, but I beg to differ.

If this school was not in the money squeeze typical of many of the nation's colleges and universities, both these men would still be the relative (if only to those who never heard of them before) unknowns they had been before the storm.

When the news of their impending terminations came, those who most vehemently disagreed with the moves, explored what avenues they could to bring change.

While those avenues were similar in many respects, the end results of those displays differed, and for a very tangible reason. Money.

Prof. Sherman, as it looks right now, will be accepting his walking papers come May,

while Prof. Robinson appears to have broken the handle of the

administration's axe.

Those all important alternatives are being sought in an effort to retain Robinson, because very simply, there is no alternative.

During its picketing and sit-in demonstrations, the Black Student Alliance was told that if legal action was brought against the school a court victory was likely.

The University's failure to implement an effective affirmative action program would, if forced into judicial argument, cost the school money. Something it can hardly afford.

So those infamous alternatives are being sought simply because there was none, if you see what I mean.

In the case of Prof. Sherman, alternatives were shunned simply because there was no financial need to seek them. Only an academic and intellectual need.

True, the fact that Robinson is one of only two black instructors at this "urban" University is totally preposterous.

But then again, Sherman is the psychology department's only learning and experimental instruction teacher.

An interesting point which may be overlooked is the fact that if the University does nothing to upgrade its affirmative action program, then it will have no alternative but to bend to specialized student demands. Then, of course, if it does, the

alternatives problem becomes a thing of the past. For the rulers, anyway.

Sometimes, however, alternatives can liquify the substance of a solid stand.

One case in point is Student Council's recent action to wishy-

wash any type of affirmative stand it might have taken on University recruitment.

By a 7-4 margin, Council passed a resolution to actively involve students in the University's recruitment program.

The approval was marked by considerable debate on whether students should do anything the

Administration suggested without first being assured of some sort of reimbursement.

After that meeting, it was said that if the group's whole complement had been in attendance, the proposal would have been squashed.

So, with an increased attendance, alternatives were sought one week later, and what transpired was a half-assed yes, no, maybe resolution that amended the original document.

Instead of developing an effective alternative, the group amended the proposal to

demand some administrative concessions, while at the same time maintaining its recruitment committee as a separate entity.

This type of fence straddling is effective in one way, however, as it prepares those involved for the political world outside the University community.

But its lack of any type of direct action, whether to continue recruitment or to suspend that activity pending administrative concessions, can only hurt in the long run.

It is not unlikely that the Administration will bargain those concessions right into the ground, for what does it have to lose?

With the committee working on recruitment and those opposed to the resolution fighting for administrative reimbursement, Council is busy beating itself on the head while the guys in Waldemere get what they want.

No financial expenditures. In other words, they can afford it.

(Mark Chudwick is the Scribe's Tuesday Edition Editor)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a Letter to the Editor, "Peons versus the hierarchy", (April 1 issue).

President Miles did not hold the curtain on the Saturday night performance of "Servant of Two Masters", nor did he bring any pressure to bear on the Theatre Department to do it for him.

I held the curtain for 15 minutes (not twenty) to allow the President and his fifty guests to be seated, as I would for any large group of people, whether they be guests of the President, or students, or anybody that was unfamiliar with our street location and-or the building, or just had difficulty in arriving on time because of parking problems or bus schedules.

I would not hold the curtain for one or two people, as their arrival and consequent seating would not be as distracting to the actors as would a group of fifty. Ms. McSweeney (who happens to be a Theatre major) shouldn't be shocked at my handling of this situation; I oftentimes have to delay my classes because she's late.

The actors in the show (of which Ms. McSweeney is not a member) did not complain

about the delay and handled themselves in a most professional manner when told they would start late. It is unfortunate, however, that Ms. McSweeney didn't get her facts straight before she attacked the wrong man for the wrong reasons.

My apologies to those who were kept waiting and to President Miles, who bore the brunt of mindless accusations.

Sincerely,

William Walton, chairman
Department of Theatre

To the Editor:

My name sake was an excellent writer and had a way with words.

I am not much at writing or at always saying the right words, but I just had to tell you that I think the April Fool's edition of the Scribe was super.

The articles "in 'er'?" were excellent and whoever wrote them should take full credit. They were lots of fun to read and with all of the turmoil on campus, we need more articles like them.

Again, I hope in some way I have been able to get my thoughts across on a job well done.

Sincerely,
Francis Bacon

Dear President Miles,

I am very disappointed and disillusioned to learn that students will no longer be participating in the financial framework of the University.

I am disappointed because student representatives will not aid the economists of the University in their decisions; how can these economists possibly consider students and make decisions involving them when students are not sitting at the tables where these decisions are made?

I am disillusioned because I once believed the University functioned for the student body but further inspection leads me to believe the University has no real interest in students or their needs. Could the University believe we are unknowledgable and incapable in University finances? Anyone who pays tuition is certainly capable of voicing an opinion on how tuition should be spent.

This University may be a private one but its foundation still rests on student representation and I feel without representation there is a good possibility that the University will crumble if this foundation is destroyed.

Sincerely,
Ernest E. Kovats

the scribe

Established March 7, 1930

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COSMIC STAR

APRIL 8, 2076

President And Youth Confer

DEBRA WILLIAMS

President Temicka Larkindyle ended her nation-wide campaign at an informal meeting with 1,500 young Blacks. The meeting was held in the spacious Solarite Auditorium here in Washington, D.C. In her usual poised and confident manner, the president spoke of some of the major issues dealing with the young people of today.

The topic which has been stressed throughout the campaign is that youngsters should take advantage of the new 10-year-old voting age.

The Solarite Auditorium was filled with young people with

expressions of awe as the President related various issues to them. With a sincere look and a strong voice, she told the youngsters, "You have been given the right to let the country know how you feel about its political representation. It took us too long to get this right, so I advise you all to exercise it by voting in November for who you feel is the best candidate for President of the United States."

President Larkindyle talked for 45 minutes and she then allowed time for the youths to ask questions or express their feelings.

A 10-year-old boy bravely stood up and asked, "Ms.



PRESIDENT
TEMICKA LARKINDYLE

President why don't you live in the White House?" The President smiled and answered, "If I were to live in that big White House away from everything and everyone, how could I know what was happening where you live? In my revolving house with magnified windows, I can see what's going on everywhere." The boy seemed content with the answer because his only response was a huge smile.

A high school student raised this question: "Ms. President, why are you pushing the events of the Tricentennial celebration?" President Larkindyle's face formed a contemplative frown and one could see that she

was giving the answer serious thought.

These words echoed throughout the Solarite Auditorium and seemed to blend in perfectly with the surrounding scenery of stars and shooting comets.

President Temicka Larkindyle later commented, "I devote much of my time with the development of young minds because I think our youngsters are our greatest chance for complete and total happiness. After talking to young people all over the country, I can honestly say that they will be more than prepared to take on the responsibilities of tomorrow."

Environmental Woes Plague Tricentennial

STEPHANIE DUNBAR

The observance of the Tricentennial began officially by an act of Congress on February 24, 2075, and will extend through December 31, 2076. The period of celebration may be even further extended to 2089 to correspond with the 300th anniversary of the Constitution, if legislation introduced by a Virginia senator is adopted.

Hundreds of thousands of events and programs have been scheduled throughout the country and on our colony on the moon. These events are expected to attract more than 60 million international and interplanetary visitors. Many colonoists who were born on the moon are planning to make their first visit to the U.S. in time for the July 4th festivities.

But the super-spectacular celebration may fizzle out due to the increasing number of disenchanted American people and a variety of Tricentennial hassles.

Gas-masked tourists brave enough to venture out into the poisonous smog-filled air and endure a six-day wait in line to see the Liberty Bell are in for a surprise. During its relocation from Independence Hall to a glass-enclosed pavillion on Independence Mall, the unprotected 2,080 pound bell was exposed to the air for a brief time. Chemicals and pollutants in the atmosphere began disintegrating the bell's surface and a second, much wider crack occurred.

A related problem appears to have been solved but the results will not be known until the night of July 4th. A scientific consultant hired by the government advised the American Revolution Tricentennial Administration that its planned firework display in Washington, D.C. would not be seen by July 4th spectators. The scientist believes that the fireworks will not be visible in the sky due to a dense layer of smog covering the Washington area. An \$11 million glass enclosed stadium is due to be completed sometime early in June and the Washington fireworks may be visible when displayed within it.

Plans for a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party were abandoned by the Massachusetts Tricentennial Commission. Environmentalists have predicted that the endangered species of codfish would become extinct if even a small amount of tea was dumped into the bay.

While practicing a naval battle reenactment in Long Island Sound, specially constructed duplicates of colonial frigates were damaged extensively. A spokesman for the battle organizers said that the underwater rudders became entangled in the Sound's many oil slicks and polluted areas.

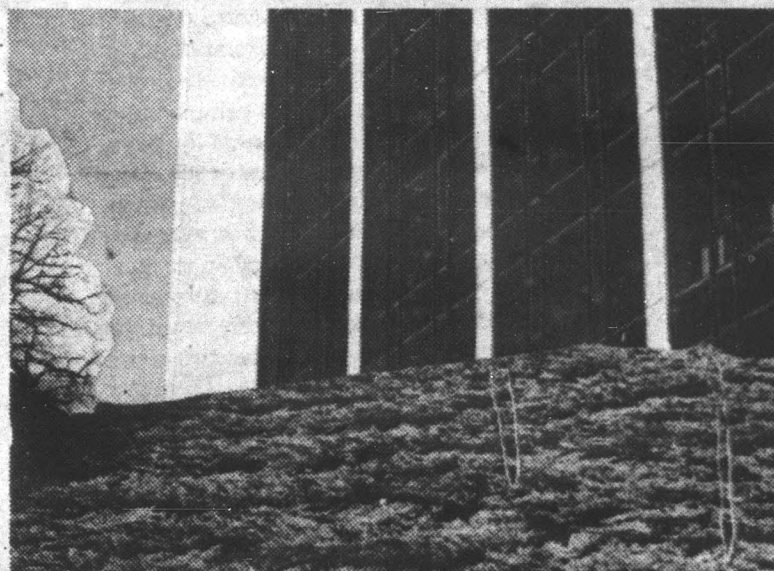
John L. Huntington, historian and social commentator, remarked recently on the saturation of Tricentennial products. "Anything you can imagine in a nightmare that an

idiot would do to celebrate the Tricentennial is being thought of," he said. Red, white, and blue hot dog food capsules are on the market, along with red, white and blue gas masks, and earphones (now being used to protect one's ears from the hourly sonic booms and noise from the hundreds of SSTs). Video Tapevision viewers receive a Tricentennial minute each night from the Shell-Solar Energy Company.

New York City plans for the Tricentennial were cut from the city budget last week by the mayor. New Yorkers had hoped to improve their financial situation from tourist revenues.

Historical scholar Oliver Wainwright has compared the Tricentennial era with past centennial celebrations. "The worse the times, the greater the need for self-congratulation," he said. In both 1876 and 1976 the nation was in the beginning of a post-war period, haunted by recent corruption in Washington in the administrations of Grant and Nixon.

"In 1876 we were finally convinced that we had a history and in 1976 we established the need to re-evaluate that history. The year 2076 should convince us that we must try to preserve our civilization, what's left of our environment and our future history. All we can do is try," Professor Wainwright said. "Perhaps they should call this the Try-centennial."



The former U.B. Library is now the Cavern Pub.

Sunken Wahlstrom Library Now Home of U.B. Cavern Pub

DAVID WILSON

Few students today are aware that the University's Cavern Pub was originally the home of books and learning in the form of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library.

The library, when built in 1972, contained 300,000 books with a capacity for an additional 800,000 volumes. But what the architects and builders had not accounted for was that the weight of those extra half-million books was more than the ground beneath the library was about to hold up.

After numerous attempts to raise the library failed, it went underground in 2057. Following the student takeover of the University three years later, the keys to the "basement building"

were handed to the union officials of the student government. Guinness and J.D. Black replaced Tolkien and Vonnegut as the library was formally christened the Cavern Pub.

The Pub was seen as a peace offering to the students by the administration to quell the unrest that followed the construction of the modern and very expensive New Shine Hall. The hall was built on the site of the old Shine Hall which was not used at all after the turn of the century because of high costs and outdated facilities.

The New Shine Hall has not been used since its construction and is presently under consideration to be sold and converted to an all night diner. But life goes on.

Scanning the Globe

By Wolfgang Levsen

This being the year of our nation's birthday; a look back at what has occurred around the world since our bicentennial celebration in 1976, points out the vast changes we have witnessed in the 100 years since.

The Soviet Union has spread its socialist rule throughout the globe, with the United States seemingly unable to stop the communist advance. Not only is the entire continent of Africa now under soviet reign, but huge chunks of Europe have also fallen into communist hands. Along with all the Eastern European nations, which already belonged to the U.S.S.R. a century ago, all the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Spain and Portugal have been added to the Russian dominion. The only remaining non-communist European nations, France, West Germany, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands, along with struggling Great Britain, all presently have heavily armed American military personnel encircling its borders, with these border lines being constant areas of sabotage and trouble with the Russians.

China, with its ever increasing technology and population, is today the third largest power in the world, having increased its borders to include most of southeast Asia along with India, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

To add to our present day problems, the newly formed United Federation of South American States, supported and backed by the Russians, have been at odds with the United States since its inception, and the threat of war with South America looms as an altogether possibility.

The Middle East, a major source of natural oil and gas 100 years ago, is now nothing but a devastated wasteland, due to the nuclear war between Israel and the Arab nations nearly 70 years since. Therefore, with the worldwide supply of natural energy having run dry just a few years after the annihilation of the Middle East, nuclear energy is today used exclusively around the world. As a consequence, with nuclear wastes being dumped into our rivers and lakes, along with all four oceans of the globe, at an alarming rate, pollution levels are presently 100 times worse than in '76, with aquatic and most other animal life having long since become extinct. Adding to the already irreversible pollution levels, is the now exclusive use of the dirty Super Sonic Transport plane, a subject of much controversy during our bicentennial year, which today carries passengers from the United States to the limited parts of Europe in about two hours.

Settlements on the moon have been flourishing for the last few decades, with more and more people around the globe escaping the madness here on earth for the serenity of the lunar surface. One major reason for the mass evacuation is that, as compared to a century ago, when flights to the moon were done only for exploration purposes on a limited basis, daily shuttle flights today, make it that much easier to reach the moon.

Inter-planetary travel will also become a reality within the next few years, as both the United States and the Soviet Union now have the capabilities to reach other planets in weeks.

These are just some of the huge changes that have affected us since Gerald Ford held the presidency in 1976. Many others, such as the advent of a black, female president this year and the possible finale of the once spectacular Olympic games, due to the lack of worldwide interest, will be laid down in history for the human race, if it survives, to read about in the year 2176.

COSMIC STAR

APRIL 8, 2076

This issue of the Cosmic Star was prepared as a supplement to The Scribe by the students of the 100 J news laboratory.

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Editorials

America has nothing to celebrate! Since the bicentennial this country has gone straight downhill.

We have engaged in six major wars and have won none.

Killing has become part of our everyday lives as abortions, euthanasia and capitol punishment claim the lives of over one million people a day. During the late 1900's criminals were put to death only for very serious crimes. Not like today when people are killed for muggings, indecent exposure, and unpaid parking tickets. People have lost all respect for life which is evident by the 15 presidential assassinations this century and the long lines which form outside the suicide parlors every day. Americans can now make appointments to die the way they used to make appointments to have their hair done.

However, America has come a long way in the field of science. We now have people living on the moon and astronauts traveling to planets such as Madoria and Kazak which weren't even discovered until 20 years ago. Science cities have been set up cross-country allowing scientists to work without disturbances on their experiments. This new set up has led to many valuable discoveries, especially the newest cure for cancer. One hundred years ago cancer was the major cause of death. Today all that people have to do is eat a raw rabbit for three straight days

and the cancer can be permanently cured.

The progress America has made has been rightfully overshadowed by the many things that have caused our country to degrade itself. This country has certainly changed over the past hundred years and these rapid changes often make people wonder if America will be around to celebrate her 400th birthday.

stopping crime

Reforms in our criminal justice system are becoming imperative. Capital punishment is a terrible waste of human life. Although most people today agree that it is appropriate punishment for more serious crimes, many are beginning to question its use as a universal punishment.

A few years after our Bicentennial in 1976, capital punishment became the accepted manner of disposing of criminals. People at that time were fed up with the number of crimes committed daily, especially by offenders who had been jailed previously. Capital punishment was considered the only way to return to law and order.

In my opinion this solution has failed dismally. It is true that law-breakers are removed from society after their first offense,

but others soon appear to take their place. Crimes continue to be committed because people have lost all respect for the rights of others. Perhaps a new approach to the problem is needed. One solution that is being proposed is to maintain capital punishment for only the most serious of crimes. Lesser offenders would be removed from society also, but in a different way.

A penal colony has been proposed for the planet Gondor. Law-breakers would be transported there after trial and rehabilitated through work and re-programming. (A new technique that changes the criminal personality). As yet the re-programming technique is experimental but could prove to be a great step for society in eliminating crime.

Treatment of this kind could be combined with work as a punishment. The prisoners would work in the Xenium mines on the planet. This would also benefit the earth population by increasing the supply of the precious element which is in so much demand in industry. The colony could be set up as a joint effort between the U.S. and the European community, which has already expressed an interest in the project. In my opinion it could be a valuable step not only towards solving the crime problem, but also towards restoring what is now a vanishing respect for human welfare.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is necessary for me to comment on the article concerning the new suicide parlor in New York. You only spoke negatively of the operation and greatly succeeded in disillusioning your readers.

The name of the parlor speaks for itself. It is called "Paradise For Those Who Can't." It does not attempt to persuade satisfied individuals to partake of its services. It is solely for the weak and oppressed persons who cannot withstand life's pressures.

Furthermore, our suicide parlor has a policy which requires each customer to talk with a professional counselor from our staff before making any commitments. Each individual is provided with 10 options. He may choose any of the following: an overdose of any type of drug, jumping from the 85th floor of our building, hanging in a private room, using an electric wrist slasher, drowning in an indoor heated pool, driving a 2076 Cosmobile off the bridge adjacent to our grounds, using an automatic ray gun, instant electrocution, exposure to alien rays, and excess to our newly-modeled gas chambers.

The cost for suicide is

relatively low and saves the person from having to devise a method himself. It also saves the family the misery of coming home to find a loved one dead.

So, our suicide parlor does have great purpose. You would be surprised at our successful business. We strongly urge everyone to live a peaceful and happy life. However, we take pride in continuing to provide a "Paradise For Those Who Can't."

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on an article in last week's Cosmic Star. The article featured Martin Allyzarus, Commissioner of Interplanetary Transportation.

Commissioner Allyzarus was quoted as saying that all interplanetary travel is running smoothly and that, "no problems have been reported to me for the past three months."

I must take issue with the Commissioner's statement. I have been trying to bring a problem about the newly constructed Celestial Spaceway to the Commissioner's attention for the past two months.

I travel the Spaceway in question every morning on my way to work and every morning I am slowed to 400 kilometers per second by incorrect com-

puter space controls and maladjusted spacial link up systems.

I'm sure that I am not the only space traveler confronted with these problems that could cause serious mishaps if not corrected soon.

J.P. Canoliuus

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to John Elmhurst's letter of protest regarding the new law of involuntary cremation.

Mr. Elmhurst fails to understand the importance of this new law. Back in the 1980's people were buried as they had been for hundreds of years, that is, horizontally. But in the early years of the 21st Century it was discovered that by placing the coffins vertically less land space would be used. Four graves could now take the place of one grave site.

But that was not enough. Now in 2076 we cannot use land needlessly for dead people when living people need it more. By enacting this law requiring all corpses to be cremated, we will save acres and acres of our remaining land.

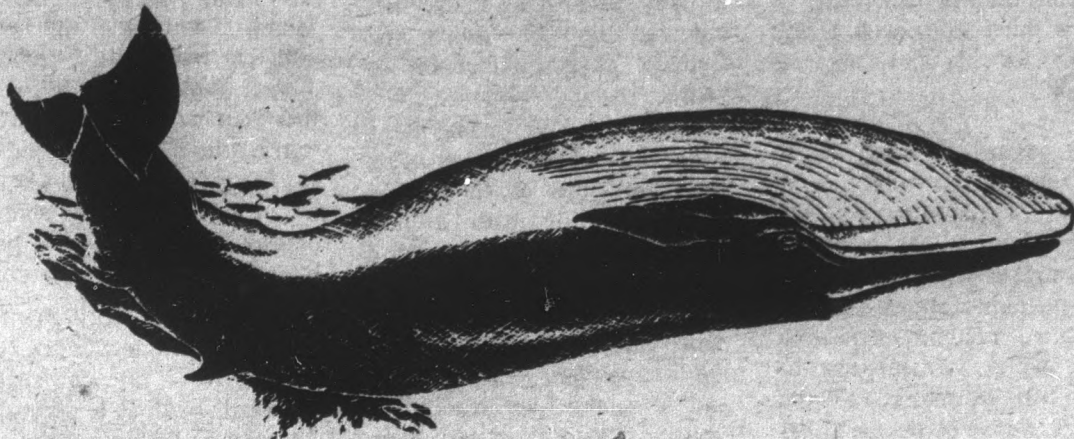
Mr. Elmhurst should remember that the dead are dead and don't care one bit if they are buried or burned.

Charles Roper

7345

Skeleton of Extinct Mammal Found

Bolinas Discovery Found on Beach



This sketch depicts the blue whale before it became extinct more than 50 years ago. All that remains of this great mammal is a skeleton which was discovered yesterday on a Bolinas, California beach.

Shellagh Hogan

Environmentalists in Bolinas, California report the discovery of a blue whale skeleton, which was washed up on a beach in southern California yesterday.

Dr. Timothy O'Connor, head of the oceanography institute in that city, termed the discovery as "quite unusual," since the mammal has been extinct for over 50 years now.

O'Connor theorized that the whale skeleton had probably been at the bottom of the ocean for several years and that the spring storms had carried it in with the high tides. He described the skeleton as "enormous."

"When whales swam the oceans," Dr. O'Connor stated, "they ranged up to 100 feet in length, just like this one."

According to O'Connor, whaling was, at one time, an enormous profit-making enterprise. "Back as early as the 1800's and 1900's, our records show that a whale was killed every fourteen minutes."

O'Connor questioned the ethics of the once-popular industry.

"I don't understand how our forefathers could have had the conscience to let the whole Cetacean order be destroyed. Most people today don't even know what whales are."

Dr. O'Connor stated that prohibitions on whaling were instated as early as the 1970's, but countries such as Japan and Russia disregarded the rulings.

"They just went on harpooning the animals, approximately one-half million every year."

The dead whales, according to O'Connor, were used for such things as margarine, shampoo, machinery, fertilizer, pet food and perfume. "Most countries were reluctant to give up the whaling business because of its great profit," stated O'Connor. "I only wish they had had the foresight to realize what they were doing."

"Our forefathers had wonderfully grotesque methods of killing the whale," explained O'Connor. "Helicopters would spot the animal and then report it to factory ships below. The factory ship would then use something called a harpoon gun to capture the animal. Once the harpoon was lodged inside the animal, it would explode. The animal was then hauled on deck. It took a mere 30 minutes to butcher this 80-ton mammal."

O'Connor added that there were various organizations in the early 1970's to protect the endangered species. "Many of the foundations organized to save the whales folded soon after they began due to lack of public interest and cooperation from the whaling nations."

O'Connor said that the whale skeleton would be moved to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. to be put on display. "At least our young Americans will be able to see what the skeleton of this great mammal looks like."

Film Star Enjoys Recognition

PAULINE ARCIUOLO

All was not quiet on sound-stage 23 of Celestial Studios. It almost never is these days when a rising superstar in the person of Aquarius X. Cellus has the starring role in a film.

Soon the film crew took a break and Aquarius, his blue eyes shining, relaxed a little as he walked down the short, white corridor to his dressing room.

He never made it. A group of tourists mobbed him. The 37-year-old star took it all in stride as he ran a hand over his shaven head and down his red, triangular sideburns. It was just the way Cellus wanted it to be.

He soon freed himself from the crowd and ducked back into the studio.

"I love it," he said as he

dropped into a white leather chair and smoothed his red mustache.

"I never had all of this attention before I got the lead in 'Race to Jupiter.' I've been in this business for 23 years and now I'm suddenly a star."

It's true. Cellus started out at age 14 with his father and grandfather, traveling about the star system with a theatrical group, the Galaxy Players.

Aquarius admits that he's come a long way from the Highland IX Moon colony where he was born in 2039.

At 17 he put together his own theater group and toured Mars for three years. He gradually broke into professional acting, taking minor parts in a suc-

cession of forgotten films.

"My first big break came when a director by the name of Arius Hisamina dropped by the set of a movie that I was auditioning for and offered me a part in his film, 'Men of Jupiter.' The movie was popular and soon it led to the film that started a brighter career for me, 'Race to Jupiter,'" Cellus explained.

Indeed part of Cellus' success is due to his strikingly handsome physique. The cleanly shaven head, except for red sideburns and mustache, is in the latest moonvian style. Above the mustache is a small nose, and beneath, is a clefted chin. His short but muscular body allows Cellus to do all of his own stunt work.

He makes no secret of his income of \$8 million a film, nor of his recent marriage to model Marina Turabian, nor of his purchase of two mansions. One mansion is in Beverly Hills, California and the other is in the famed Moon Colony III resort.

"I love this life, but I'm still on my way up. I'd like more time for my hobbies, space racing and three-dimensional chess."

Marvels his 25-year-old co-star in "Conquest of Jupiter," Marcus Tielacae, "Aquarius is a fantastic person to work with. I hope that I'm as successful when I reach his age. He needs practically no direction on camera. He takes work seriously."

Soon the film crew was ready to start shooting again and Aquarius took his place under the lights with his co-star.

Aquarius X. Cellus, a 21st-century superstar.

Celestial Film Review

SHELLAGH HOGAN

Hollywood has given us another porno encore in the newly released 'High School Sex Sadist.' This is one film worth paying \$7.50 to see. Director Franz Lieberman has tastefully combined the most erotically obscene and the most thrillingly grotesque and bloody to create what will probably be this year's academy award winner.

'High School Sex Sadist' deserves acclaim for its brilliant expose of human degradation. Lieberman is the first director to date to successfully exploit the female sex so intensely in one film. We must give credit where credit is due. Lieberman's new film has left us little doubt of the true status of women. Women are, thanks to Mr. Lieberman, now complete sex symbols. Bravo Mr. Lieberman! Thank you for

putting women in their place.

The leading lady in Mr. Lieberman's film is Carol Bestside, whom critics recognize as possessing all of the old fashioned charm of such porno greats as the late Linda Lovelace and Marilyn Chambers. "She really gives the film its body," stated Lieberman in a post premiere interview. "She is perfect for the part. She doesn't let acting interfere at all."

According to Lieberman, Miss Beestside will go far if she continues her successful approach to acting. "All she has to do is learn to keep her mouth shut but continue to smile," stated Lieberman. "That can be really tricky," he added.

'High School Sex Sadist' is now being shown at a theater near you and is rated F for family entertainment of course.

Galaxy Gabby's Advice

Humor Off Base

Dear Gabby,

You'll think this is silly but it's driving me mad. During the most exciting part of our intimate relations, my husband stops and tells bad jokes. It really breaks the mood of the whole night. The worst part is that he laughs at them. Here is an example.

"I sang a solo last week. It was so low you couldn't hear it."

At first I thought this was cute, now it's driving me crazy. Please tell me how to get him to stop.

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

You left out one detail, do you and your husband finish the act of "mating"? You can always start over. It adds a little spice to life.

If this still bothers you, I suggest that you and your husband see a marriage counselor.

Dear Gabby,

My daughter, a college sophomore, has decided to help out with her expenses. To make some extra money, she wants to give dances at a hall she could rent for \$20 which provides its own security. I don't mind this. The bad part is that during the dances, she wants to raffle off an ounce of marijuana. She already told me she smokes and that she knows the security guard smokes.

Before this she has always been a level-headed girl. Please tell me what to say to her to make her change her mind.

Distressed Mother

Dear D.M.,

Tell her that all it takes is one narc and she's had it. She should make enough money off of the party.

Send your woes to Gabby in care of Cosmic Star.

7346

'76 season in doubt

By JOHN ATTAVILLA

On the 100th anniversary of one of baseball's darkest moments, the players have again refused to report to training camp. In the year of 1976, the players staged a similar walk out in protest of the long since dead reserve clause. Player representative, Marvir Miller V, has announced that if the owners fail to respond to player demands, the 2076 season may very well not come off. New York Yankee star pitcher, Juan Enrique Fredes added, "The whole idea of the walkout is not to make more money for the already high priced ball-players, but instead to help out the poor sixth string outfielder who makes only \$350,000, and who can't even afford to pay for his own spikes."

Meanwhile, the owner's position remains just as firm. Yankee chairman, Malcolm W. Hornblatt, speaking for his associates, commented, "Their demands are incredible. The

players are asking for the right to become free agents whenever they go 0 for 4, fearing that their market value might decrease if the slump continues. That's nothing, they also want to be able to bring beer and hot dogs out to the field with them. They are actually saying that it is not fair that they starve while the average fan stuffs his face with food all day."

While all the bickering continues at the bargaining tables the players have begun opening their own mini-camps to get in shape. The Dodgers have announced the signing of Manager Walter Alston for yet another season. This will be the 123rd campaign for Alston, who has long since eclipsed Connie Mack's longevity records. The aging Alston, senile since 107, is no longer able to either speak or walk, so he has incorporated a unique system for conveying signals. One cough will mean hit-and-run, two coughs and a wheeze will signify bunt, and

cardiac arrest will be Alston's way of showing he wants a pitching change. If Alston's temper causes an ejection, Coach Tom Lasorda will take over the managerial duties. Lasorda himself 103 years a Dodger third base coach, is still looking for his first shot as skipper.

The committee assigned to look into the possibilities of another expansion by the National League, has concluded that Bangkok does not meet up to league expectations. Instead, they have recommended that Walla Walla, Washington be granted the franchise. If Walla Walla is voted in by the other clubs, it will increase the National League to 78 teams. Havana, Hanoi, and New York have announced that they will vote against the admission of Walla Walla. As the owner of the Hanoi Reds, Ling Ming Chou stated, "We are done voting in all these capitalist teams." The New York Mets, ruled by Com-

munist ownership since Tom Seaver sapped all funds the team had, were unavailable for comment. It may be a good move if the league rejects another expansion, for it has already spread itself so thin that rivalries like the Giants and Dodgers have not met for 40 years.

The Chicago White Sox, living up to their reputation as being the innovators of the game, have come up with a new wrinkle for the upcoming season. The Sox will play their entire summer schedule, in the nude. The uniforms designed by the fans include new red caps, and of course the traditional white socks to go along with their tri-centennial spikes. The new look is not expected to help the performance of the White Sox, but it should increase attendance.

The Summer Game complete with peanuts, hot dogs, and double-headers will soon be with us. Make sure you get the family together and see a game in this,

Jai Alai Star Hit

GINA WANNEMACHER

Bridgeport Jai Alai superstar, Geno Benito was critically injured in last night's Tournament of Champions game held in Miami. Benito was the server with his teammate being Asis Julian. Julian threw the ball at the front wall with such speed that Benito did not have time to get ready for the rebote shot. As he turned to make the shot the ball hit him in side of the head, knocking him unconscious.

Last night's Tournament of Champions Game was the third in a series of nine consecutive Wednesday games to determine the two Jai Alai players that will play for the world title against Chile.

During the Tournament of Champions, bets can be wagered as usual. Bettors will be able to play the win ticket, place, show, quiniela, perfecta, trifecta, trifecta boxing, quiniela boxing, perfecta boxing, wheeling or telewager.

Gum test visible

ROSALIND WINDER

The Bubble Gum Bubble Blowing competition was brought to Earth live via-solarlite, from Rommual Mercury. Centuries ago bubble blowing was usually used by Earth children for just fun. It wasn't until recently that Earth was admitted into the UBGBBA, the Universal Bubble Gum Bubble Blowing Association.

On other planets bubble blowing has always been a sport, usually for the older generation. All the contestants of this competition are between the ages of 96 and 105. Because of the ages of the competitors, a ball of smoke is used to start the competition. The contestants are put into a gate and aren't allowed to move. If the contestant does move, or if his bubble pops before the contest is over, he is automatically disqualified. This event lasts for one minute. When the next ball of smoke drops from the judge's desk, the person with the largest bubble is the winner.

The first contestant to blow a bubble was Green Moe Clean followed by Too Tall Terri and Swivel Chair. As they huffed into the home stretch, Green Moe Clean's bubble popped. Swivel Chair then took over the lead, followed by Crawlene Roach, Too Tall Terri and Peoria Illinois. Then suddenly, Too Tall Terri inhaled and deflated her bubble, in the last few seconds of the competition. Swivel Chair kept the lead, with Crawlene Roach close behind and Peoria Illinois easing into third place. At the drop of the ending ball of smoke, Peoria Illinois lost control of her bubble.

WOLFGANG LEVSEN

With the 2076 Winter Olympics behind us and all its final results implanted in the annals of history, the world's attention is now focusing on the rapidly approaching Summer Olympics. Staged this year in Moscow, capital of the U.S.S.R., it marks the first ever in Olympic history, that this international meeting of the world will be held in a Communist nation.

The Russian government has stopped at nothing to insure that its nations' initial Olympics will be remembered as a well organized, safe, and successful event. Security for the athletes will be at an all-time high, with two armed guards provided for each athlete, and the Olympic village, estimated to have cost the Russian people \$4 billion to construct, is surrounded by a nuclear activated barbed-wire

fence. Special military police will patrol the grounds 24 hours a day.

Considering all these unfortunate but necessary precautions, plus a brand new three story domed Olympic Stadium, complete with video replay scoreboards on each level, the Russians have done everything possible to conduct a flawless Olympics.

Many of the events that were held at the 21st games at Montreal, the year of our Bicentennial, 100 years ago, have long gone by the boards. But of the few that have withstood the mark of time and will still be held here in Moscow, a comparison of some of the gold medal winning performances a century ago with those expected to win this year illustrate the enormous progress we have made.

In 1976, the pole vault was won

on a leap of less than 19 feet. This year, the two favorites, Alexadr Krotokov of the Soviet Union and Del Smith if the United States, are expected to clear at least 30 feet to win the event. The favorites at this year's high jump will almost certainly have to jump 10 feet to capture the gold medal, a figure that was unheard of in Montreal, and the mile run, won in approximately 4 minutes at the XXI games, has three top contenders vying for the gold in 2076. Johann Schwecker of West Germany, Filbert Oyunga of Nigeria, and Frank Ohmeyer of the United States should all break the three minute mark in that event. In addition, all the swimming records that were set in Montreal, have all long since fallen by the wayside.

Among the events that have been discarded by the Olympic Committee since our 200th birthday, are boxing, which

became so brutal that a number of deaths occurred in the ring a few years back, javelin and shot put, whose distances became so outrageous, most stadiums couldn't accommodate them, and many of the sprints, whose times were becoming so miniscule that the distances had to be lengthened.

Many new events have been added to the competition in the last half century. Included in those which were never seen by 20th century man, are the cross continental run, where the Africans are still heavy favorites, the centathalon, a 100 event endurance test, which has long since replaced the decathalon, and the 500 meter platform dive, which is presently the only diving competition at the Olympics.

Since the United States and Russia today control nearly 90 percent of the world, the games this year will surely evolve, once again, as purely a competition between these two nations. Most countries have long since given up competing at the Olympics, realizing that their quest for any medal is totally fruitless against the two super powers. Only the Africans, in the distance races, and the Japanese, with their traditionally strong gymnastics team, seem to have any chance for medals.

With the Domination of the Olympics by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. becoming more and more apparent every four years, the future of this spectacular event seems uncertain. . . Perhaps the 2076 Olympic games will go down in the history books as the last ones ever held.

Russians plan summer Olympic games



Home of Bridgeport Jai Alai Games.

Milton Millhauser's retirement marked by English Dept. at literary affair

By Sheilagh Hogan
Scribe Staff

One didn't have to be an expert on Victorian Literature to have been entertained and enlightened at Saturday's Victorian Literature Symposium in honor of retiring English professor Milton Millhauser.

The University played host to three of the country's literary scholars at the day-long symposium in the recital room of the Arts and Humanities Center.

According to Stephen J. Spector, program coordinator, the event was a "first" here.

"The English department has never sponsored anything like this before, at least not since I've been here," he said.

Attending the symposium were J. Hillis Miller of Yale University, Stephen Marcus of Columbia, and E.D.H. Johnson of Princeton.

Miller based his talk on one of his unpublished manuscripts entitled "Fiction and Repetition." He defined the fictional novel as being "a detour from the real world which mirrors that world in one way or another."

Marcus, whose recent novel was reviewed in *The Sunday New York Times Book Review*, lectured on three essays based on Freud's theory of sexual development. Praising the father of psychoanalysis, Marcus noted that "when such a genius occurs, the world is changed."

E.D.H. Johnson ended the symposium by lecturing on Dickens and the art of cinema. Johnson explained how Victorian writer Charles Dickens utilized camera techniques, such as panning, close-up and montage, in developing imagery in *David Copperfield* and *Tale of Two Cities*.

According to Johnson, Dickens' extraordinary eye missed nothing. He noted movie greats such as D.W. Griffith actually learned many of their cinematic skills from Dickens' imagery.

President Miles, who introduced himself as a member of the English department, opened the symposium with a tribute to Milton Millhauser. He described the retiring professor as possessing "a grace of expression which many of us envy; a dignity many of us tend to lose at the modern university."

He added Millhauser would become "somewhat of a monument" here.

According to Spector, the symposium "lived up to our greatest expectations." He hoped the symposium would serve as a model for future events of its kind. He added the University should "not wait until someone retires" to host an event of this kind.

Millhauser was pleased with the symposium. "I was delighted," he commented, adding "these are three of the most distinguished figures in the literary field."

Allison's got style

The Arcadia Ballroom in New Haven has continuously presented some of the finest club performers.

The Luther Allison Blues Band was no exception. Before Luther Allison came on stage, his back up band captured the audience by playing an excellent instrumental version of Ester Philips' *What a Difference a Day Makes*. Before the audience could grab its seats, Luther Allison appeared on stage whaling on his guitar with such fury that the place went wild clapping and whistling in an attempt to show their satisfaction.

Between sets Luther Allison expressed his dislike of the publicity that presents him as a blues performer in the tradition of B.B. King and Albert King. "I won't deny the personal effect that B.B. had on me," he said.

"I wanted to shape my music around someone who had paid his dues to the music profession, and B.B. has paid it over and over again, but my music is Luther Allison. Just wait and listen to the second set—I am going to cook up some Allison, then you'll understand my style."

Allison kept his word and opened the second set with blues that had the audience on the edge of their seats. He followed with a mixture of rock funk and more blues that added up to a short course in Allison's style. He has three albums out: *Bad News Is Coming*, *Cross Cut Saw*, and *Night Life*.

I sincerely recommend when Allison is in the area again that you catch him. He is an exciting performer with a style that has much to offer no matter what your taste in music may be.



Ianniello suit set aside

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

Ilene Ianniello versus the University of Bridgeport, the first lawsuit filed against the University by a student concerning a course, has been postponed, probably until May.

The case had been on the March 16 docket of the Court of Common Pleas.

Robert Lesser, the attorney for Ianniello, explained the postponement, saying, "The court is hearing other cases now."

"It will probably come up sometime in May," said Herbert Cohen, the University's attorney.

Ianniello is suing for "services not rendered" for what she said was a "totally worthless" course (Materials and Methods of Teaching in Secondary Education) which she took here in

spring, 1974. The course was taught by Dr. Clair Garmen.

The June, 1975 graduate originally filed suit in Small Claims Court in August, 1974. It was referred to the then Second Circuit Court (now the Court of Common Pleas) at Cohen's request. "You don't get a full hearing in Small Claims Court," he explained.

Ianniello believes the University's value of education is "not quite up to what it should be." She thinks students should be more concerned about the quality of their education.

Ianniello said her legal fees have gotten "very involved."

"You've got to give up a lot," she said. But, I would do it again because I feel that strongly about it."

Barnaby's will swing after vacation week

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

After months of preparation, Barnaby's, the combination restaurant, pub and discotheque at University Square, will open its doors next week.

On Saturday, April 17, there will be an unofficial opening for University deans and officials from City Hall and Warnaco. Frederick Samuels, co-owner of Barnaby's, said this is "by invitation only, sort of a courtesy type thing."

The week following vacation will be the opening week for University students. The disco part of Barnaby's should open Friday, the 24th.

Barnaby's was set to open last semester. But because certain materials were not available, "we didn't start really working until November," Samuels said.

Then, Barnaby's was to open sometime in February. Samuels explained this last delay as "a physical inability to complete at the projected time."

Barnaby's, co-owned by Samuels and Thomas Doody, will occupy the entire second level of University Square, over the Barnes & Noble book store and Gazebo. It will be open for lunch and dinner. At night, it will become a disco serving University students as well as the community.

Barnaby's features a bar, dance floor and "very good lighting and audio systems." Samuels said there will be a dress code and a "fairly expansive menu with moderate prices."



RECORDS

International graduate head says students not getting to know international scholars

By Roberta Sneddon
Scribe Staff

Since 1967, the University's International Graduate Scholarship Program (ISP) has grown from one to 13 foreign students but the program's co-director regrets that University students are not becoming better acquainted with these foreign students.

"It's a wonderful way of absorbing culture," said Mrs. James Halsey, who co-directs the program with her husband, also chancellor emeritus. The foreign scholars would like to get to know more American students, students of all classes," she said.

Many of the ISP activities are open to the University community. On April 11, there will be an Argentine Fiesta from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Students with ID's will be admitted for \$5, she said.

ISP consists of 13 committees each representing an ethnic group and supporting a foreign scholar. Approximately 100 local ethnic group members, friends of the University, and friends of each country, compose each committee, she said. Mrs. Halsey said there are 38 identifiable groups in the Greater Bridgeport area.

The annual \$4,000 scholarship is raised through individual contributions and benefit programs. The latter focus on the country's culture. Native dances, songs, and guest speakers are frequently featured while ethnic food and wine are served.



Mrs. James Halsey, who heads the International Scholarship program here with her husband, shows some of the treasures from foreign lands, displayed in her home on University avenue.

The scholarship pays for tuition, books, and other incidental fees, for one year but the student must provide for any other expenses. After the year many return to their country, others may qualify for fellowships at other schools or receive trainee-ships with firms.

Mrs. Halsey said each committee provides three host families with whom the student stays with during the year. She said ISP prefers English-speaking families and students should share in household chores and family activities. However, it is required they have their own room, she said.

Most foreign scholars are in Business Administration. "They are very brilliant and highly screened," she said.

ISP "is still young with enormous potential," Mrs. Halsey said, adding that it focuses attention on the University all over the world.

The ISP began here in 1967 with the Lal Bahadur Scholarship for a graduate student from India. During the fall of 1972, the program expanded. At that time scholars from Italy, Israel, Cambodia and Scandinavia arrived. Since then, scholarships have been raised for students from Argentina, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Portugal, and Spain.

Next fall a Japanese student will be sponsored. Other potential international students include Russian, Irish and Slovak and an American Indian group, Mrs. Halsey said. The latter would receive aid from government funds.

Rob Fisher

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Courtship — That period during which the female decides whether or not she can do any better.

Parents' association favors tuition, room, board hikes

The Executive committee of the University's Parents' Association has announced its support for the \$250 tuition increase and \$150 room and board increase scheduled for the fall.

The group resolved to support the University's action following a March 28 meeting with John Cox, vice president for University Relations.

During the meeting, Cox gave a detailed report of the University's financial situation covering the past two years.

Cox told the parents the increases were necessary to balance the budget and begin a program to reduce the cumulative deficit. However, he said, the University is making every effort to increase the

amount of available for financial aid.

According to the vice president, every effort was made to maintain line expenses at last year's level despite inflation. But, increases in such expenses as food, utilities, postage, fuel, debt service, and faculty and staff salaries, necessitated the increase.

Cox claims he reason for last year's balanced budget was an agreed wage freeze by the faculty and administrators. But, he noted, the faculty's purchasing power has been eroded by inflation and must be improved.

He also told the parents the need to include debt service in the operating budget has increased the expenditures for annual operations.

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With centerfielder John Harper coming down the home stretch and base coach John Simone controlling the action, the Purple Knight baseball team have been practicing for the rough schedule they have ahead. UB faces Sacred Heart, Home today, American International tomorrow, and Adelphi in a Seaside park double header Saturday.

...possibility

(continued from page 8)

The possibility of athletic scholarships for women isn't discussed much here. It all boils down to two basic philosophies regarding this type of financial assistance.

First, it's a lot easier to attract athletes to your school when you can offer something in return for the use of a talent. It's also a lot easier to stay in competition with other schools that have these scholarships when you offer them yourself.

On the other hand, some coaches see athletic grants as buying talent, which tends to put a different kind of pressure on the game. They look at things such as recruitment violations in the granting of NCAA scholarships and say they want no part of the program.

At present, Eleanor R. Lemaire, women's athletic director here at the University, says there will be no athletic scholarships for female athletes. She feels that scholarships should go primarily for need, not for athletic talent.

However safe that attitude may seem today, the situation just may be building up to a pressure point. On the one hand is an ideology of not merchandising athletes, of not recruiting women along with men, and of women's athletic teams consisting of players who join the team just because they have some free time. On the other hand—there's Title IX.

hitters halted

(continued from page 8)

Righthander Vito Savo took the mound against Fairfield and Coach Fran Bacon will probably throw ace Phil Nastu up against the Pioneers.

Nastu recorded his first win of the year last Saturday in holding Providence College to three runs on only 6 hits while striking out 8. The lean southpaw went 5-1 last year and is off to one of his better starts of the last four seasons.

The Knights will be going with Windsor behind the plate and Harper, Medgansis, and either Pouliot, Magda or Diaz in the outfield posts. Bacon has relief help in Semiao, who has appeared in two of the first three games. Eggleston, a husky senior, Belmont, Wadleigh, and a rookie, Dombroski. The Knights will play home against American International tomorrow afternoon and take an Adelphi in a home doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

...tennis

(continued from page 8)

breaker, the third-seeded Knights dropped the second set, 5-7. But as in the previous match, they fought back to win, 6-4.

Missing from the day's action was freshman Steve Goldman, who could not attend the match due to academic obligations.

But he should be suited up today as the Knights take on the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I.

Silvestro: turnout "fantastic"

By Chris Bell
Scribe Staff

The intramurals program has proven its worth this semester. Twenty five basketball teams, 32 wrestlers and an expected six to eight softball teams "is great," exclaims Jerry Silvestro, director of intramurals.

This years basketball intramurals program scheduled five games for each team. The Basketball Intramural Champions, The Untouchables, buried their opponents, Rosen's Roaches, 80-50 Tuesday night after an eight game season. Added to the hoop intramurals program will be an all-star team made up of all the league players who will play the Untouchables in a battle for court supremacy.

Tuesday night the smell of sweat and sounds of pain were part of the gym atmosphere while wrestlers came to prove their worth. Matches were scheduled for yesterday and tonight at 7:00. Tuesday night's results gave Earl Pederseu the title at 135 lbs. while Gary Cooper faced Jamie Camacho last night with the winner wrestling Art Karfin at 145 lbs., Anthony Corigliano and Warren Searles will decide who faces Brian Duffy tonight for the 155 championship.

Jim Hutchinson and Joe Robosch must chose tonight who goes against Jeff Lederman for the 165 crown and John Perez and Ed Diaz battle at 175 tonight. The winner of Mark Anderson and Keith Dengelegi will have to challenge Tim Simmons for the 185 title while Al Ross is the 195 superman. At

heavy weigh Vic Mazzacone and Bill Trodden decide tonight who walks away the "big" title.

The exceptionally large turnout for wrestling intramurals shows that interest exists," Silvestro said. Most of the wrestlers are freshman and sophomores, Silvestro pointed out, which is a "good sign for starting a wrestling team. We have the mats and the cost of a team is low so there is a good possibility."

Silvestro said the turnout for wrestling was "fantastic" and he would like to thank all the wrestlers for their cooperation and help with setting up. He

hopes next year the wrestling program can be followed up because there is "definite interest and some good dedicated student wrestlers."

For the upcoming softball season, Silvestro is planning to have each team play a round robin like in basketball if there are enough teams and he has the time on the fields to play the games.

The softball deadline is today at 4 p.m. Games are scheduled April 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, and 29. at six and eight at night. Play offs will be on May 3, 4, 5, and 6 also at six and eight.

An activities fee of \$10 will be charged to each team.

Roaches....

(continued from page 8)

that would be too big for most people to wear as full length pants.

"All year we won by large margins," summarized King. "This night we put it all together."

And the Roaches saw it all fall apart.

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Tennis

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the Purple Knight tennis team will take to Kingston, Rhode Island in quest of their first win of the season. The URI match will mark the second match of the year for Bridgeport. They lost to Hartford, 7-2, Tuesday.

Softball

The University of Bridgeport women's softball team play their second game of the year tomorrow, April 9 away against Kings College at 4 p.m. The female diamonders will host New Haven this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Intramurals

The men's intramural office is now holding registration for the upcoming softball league that will start April 20. Deadline for the event had been set for today at 4 p.m. but all interested are to obtain current information from the Intramurals office.

The finals of the Men's Intramural wrestling tournament will be held tonight from 6-9 p.m. in Hubbel gym. For further match times check with the Intramurals office.

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Purple hitters halted by Hartford homer

By Paul Neuirth
Sports Editor

Although the Purple Knight baseball team was able to come back from a 9-run deficit against Providence last Saturday, the men in Purple couldn't escape the weight of an eighth inning grand slam homerun by Hartford's Joe Zubretsky, Tuesday.

Down 2-1 after their half of the eighth inning, with one man on second, starting pitcher Skip Wolf was relieved by sophomore Ron Semiao. Semiao walked Hawk captain Dave Correale and with one out walked third baseman Mike Klimas to load the bases. The young righthander struck out Hartford's Pete Melia for the second out of the inning, but he still had to face the eighth batter in the rotation, Zubretsky. The Hawk rightfielder had already gone 2 for 3 from the plate against

Wolf. Semiao pitched one by the tall freshman, but it was a high fastball that sent Bridgeport behind 6-1 as the ball cleared the 370 ft. fence to the displeasure of centerfielder John Harper.

The Knights had scored their only run of the game in their half of the eighth after a Pete Medgans double. Medgans was replaced by a speedy Fred Diaz, who then scampered to third by way of a Randy Chevalier sacrifice. The sophomore outfielder then came home when John Harper's squeeze bunt sacrificed in the run.

Hartford had scored first when catcher Steve Litke singled in Hartford's Al Falco. Starter Wolf had gotten two outs on the Hawks before giving up three consecutive singles, the first of which was to first baseman Falco.

With Wolf still on the mound,

Hartford managed to squeeze out their second run of the game after Zubretsky led off with his first of three hits for the day. With one out, the Hartford outfielder was sacrificed to second and then proceeded home due to a Gary Churchill error.

Wolf had previously extinguished 10 straight Hartford batters before Zubretsky's single.

Hartford's Phil Levesque was credited with the win as he pitched the entire nine innings, giving up one run on 6 Bridgeport hits, while striking out 8. Wolf was charged with the loss, his second of the year, in letting up three runs, only two of which were earned, on 6 Hartford hits, striking out 7.

Senior rightfielder Medgans led the Knight hitters in going two for three from the plate. Medgans's first time up was marred by an error on Hartford shortstop Tim Haire, but the husky batsman singled and then doubled his next two times at the plate.

Centerfielder Harper, shortstop Cintron, third baseman Churchill and designated hitter Jeff Lerner each registered one of Bridgeport's remaining four hits.

The men in purple took on Fairfield yesterday in a 3 p.m. match in Fairfield and they host Sacred Heart in a 3 p.m. game in Seaside Park today.
(continued on page 7)



The familiar battery of backstop Mark Windsor and pitcher Phil Nastu will be leading the Knights against Sacred Heart University in a 3 p.m. home game today. Nastu won his first game, 7-3, over Providence College last Saturday, the southpaw is on his way to bettering his 5-1 record of last season.

Roaches lose championship all but untouched

By Robert Levy

If the Rosens Roaches intramural team which reached Tuesday nights final game had any flares or other signals in distress, they surely would have used the whole batch up by the final buzzer. That is, unless they hadn't used them up by the end of the first half.

The Untouchables, 80-50, victors in an obviously one-sided contest, threw a front line of troops at the Roaches that often resembled a threesome of Californiaredwoods knocking down anything that happened to be flying around. Teddy Burrows, Shane Gaskin and Raymond Ely used a whole lot of muscle against the much shorter, much smaller Roaches.

Bud Hyman, the Roaches only big man, a lanky 6'4" former junior varsity ballplayer was the only player for his team in double figures, scoring 18 points, most of them coming in the second half.

"We had Gormen Bannister stick with him," said Roger King, who himself had 12 points. "He got his points but he was silent. They were a quiet 18."

If Hyman's points were quiet, the rest of the team was invisible, with Jack Kramer and Ron Goldman, with eight and six points respectively being the Roaches next highest scorers.

After leading by six points near the end of the first quarter, the Roaches coach, Richie Rosen, started his shuffling act from the bench, partly because three of his players had just returned from a tennis match and were tired, and partly because... who knows. By half-time, they trailed by nine, 30-21.

The Untouchables win came

on the heels of a 44-31 victory on Monday in the first game of the two game championship. This time the Untouchables left no doubt as to who owned the title.

"We ran more and we played our game," said King. "We pressured and just made em' commit turnovers."

Turnovers were one of the two key factors in the game—the other being rebounding. When the Roaches were supposed to pass against the full court press, they dribbled, and when they were supposed to dribble, they threw bad passes. Kramer, who was one of those returning from the tennis match, and Goldman got little help from their floor-mates and lost the ball to anyone of the Untouchable's three quick guards—King, Thomas, or Donald Booker, 10 points.

"They play excellent team ball, something we don't do much of," said Hyman. "The passing was poor and we didn't move the ball around much."

The first half was played between two ball clubs both of whom could pass, do their share of rebounding and get inside for

points. Hyman had only seven points in the first half, but the Roaches were containing the ball until they got a shot off, and getting back on defense.

When the Roaches began subbing in the second period, they also began throwing away the game—literally. From a 20-19 deficit they fell apart, letting

the Untouchables grab a 34-23 lead. Raymond Ely threw in 13 points coming off the bench, while wearing a pair of shorts

(continued on page 7)

Tennis puffed in away opener

Hopes for an undefeated season for the UB tennis team were shattered last Tuesday when the netmen ran into a tough University of Hartford team in their season's opener.

The singles players for UB could not manage to take even one set from their up-state rivals.

First seed Kark Wengenroth lost to John Rogers, 6-1, 7-5.

The Hawks' Ken Baritz downed UB's Jack Kramer in second-seed action, while third-

seeded Ron Heiner could not get past Steve Drooker.

Reg Lansberry, Paul Dobkowski and Mitch Held lost their fourth, fifth, and sixth-seed matches to Hartford's Cary Roth, Steve Cassidy and Gerry Berman, respectively.

Things turned around for the Knight's in doubles play.

Although the first-seeded team of Wengenroth-Kramer could not get by Baritz-Glomell, 6-7, 3-6, the two other doubles teams took their matches in

three hard-fought sets.

Heiner-Lansberry got ahead of Berman-Ving 6-4 in the first set, but then lost the next set in a tie-breaker, 6-7. The second-seeded Knight's doubles team bounced back to easily defeat their opponents, 6-1, and give Bridgeport its first point of the day and the season.

Dobkowski-Held also ran into some difficulty in their match with Kaufman-Ballanci. After winning the first set 7-6 in a tie-

(continued on page 7)

Commentary By Roslyn Rudolph

Scholarships a possibility

By Roslyn Rudolph

The NCAA is starting to squirm. No longer does it hold complete control over the entire area of intercollegiate athletics. Women's athletics are starting to gain momentum.

Perhaps the most controversial change is that women are demanding—and getting—athletic scholarships.

Athletic scholarships for women have been around for a while. However, women on scholarships were barred from participating in intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW)—the ruling body for women's sports.

Two legal steps have given the go-ahead to women's athletic scholarships. One was a law suit in 1973 brought by some tennis players at a Florida college. This resulted in a lifting of the AIAW ban.

But the most important boost has come from the controversial Title IX bill. It specifically states that schools receiving federal funds must provide "reasonable opportunities" for each sex to be awarded athletic scholarships, based on the proportion on men and women participating in athletics.

In other words, if fifty percent of all male athletes in a school receive this kind of award, fifty percent of the female athletes should be given "reasonable opportunity" for the same.

A report released by the Financial Aid Office at the University of Bridgeport boasts of one athletic scholarship given to a female, balanced against 71 for males. In actuality, this one scholarship is not given for athletics—the student is preparing for a career as a trainer.

(continued on page 7)